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Elk Point Chamber studies new goals

Elk Point Chamber of Commerce studied a number of possible short and long-term goals at their first meeting of 1986, last Wednesday. The list of goals was a result of a recent 'brainstorming session' by the group's executive. A good attendance of 27 members and guests was noted, including several new faces.

Short-term goals included reconsideration of the decision to change the Chamber's year-end date, and reconsideration of

plans for a celebrity roast which had been made at the last meeting. Separate meetings by each committee and by the executive to plan for and to supplement the general meetings, and not having each committee report at every meeting were other goals on the list. Another idea was to add a correspondence secretary to the executive to deal with receiving and sending the Chamber's correspondence.

Another suggestion on the

short-term goals list was to have occasional evening meetings, possibly on a once-in-two months basis, to which guest speakers on a variety of topics could be invited. This would both allow people unable to attend noon meetings to take part in the Chamber's activities, and give adequate time for a speaker's presentation, which the hour-long present meetings do not permit.

Other items on the list were support of the Hospital Board's

plans to recruit additional medical personnel for Elk Point; continuing the Salute To Youth awards made last Canada Day; initiating a summer beautification award program; attending the St. Paul Trade Fair to promote our town; and having a map showing all local businesses and services printed. The final item on the list was the circulation of a questionnaire to determine what the people of Elk Point and district like or do not like about the local shopping and

recreational facilities.

The long-term list was much shorter, dealing with planning an overnite campsite in town; advertising business opportunities in Elk Point; researching the possibilities of having an Alberta Power office reestablished; programs to provide for the special needs of special groups of people; and the perennial problem of parking, which is now coupled with growing levels of traffic.

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Break-ins under investigation

Elk Point RCMP are presently investigating one break and entry and two attempted break and entries, all of which occurred last week.

The two attempts occurred Wednesday, January 15, with safety glass at the Liquor Store failing the first attempt, while, at the Elk Point Hotel, the culprit or culprits were scared off by an employee.

On January 17, Elk Point Oilfield Services premises were entered and the cash register was damaged.

To press time, the Detachment had no solid leads on the culprits.

Peewee tourney to highlight minor hockey week

The Second Annual Westmin Peewee Hockey Tournament, scheduled for this coming Friday, Saturday and Sunday, will be the highlight of Minor Hockey Week in Elk Point.

Eight teams are competing in the tournament, which starts at 6 p.m. Friday with the ceremonial puck dropping by Westmin's Gordon Mc Cuaig.

Make sure to take in the action and cheer on these hockey stars of the future!



NEW CUBS — Were enrolled in the Elk Point Cub pack last week, with numerous parents in attendance for the program, which included some very imaginative skits by all the Cubs. Newly enrolled Cubs are

(back row, l-r) Cameron Zarowny, Lee Keith, Irwin Easthope, Richard Piotrowski; (front row, l-r) Ryan Bullis, Clayton McGinnis.

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Spring Park poker rally

The Spring Park Community Association trophy and \$300 in prize money was collected by Jimmy Yarmuch on Saturday evening for a winning full house hand at that community's annual snowmobile poker rally. The warm weekend weather brought out 139 machines to the rally.

A nine-high straight brought Gary Lesyk the second place trophy donated by Stafford Welding and \$150 in prize money, while third prize went to Vincent Lawrence with three aces, queen high for the

Fred's Trucking trophy and \$100.

Four \$50 prizes along with trophies went to the four next best hands: Darwin Kittleson had three 10's, ace high for the K.K. Lawrence Vacuum Service trophy; Fred Hall had three 10's, queen high for Anderson's Gravel and Loader Service trophy; Doug Myshak hand three 10's, 6 high for the Lindbergh Oilfield Equipment Supply trophy; and Gary Stark had three 8's, queen high for the Murphy Oil Lindbergh Thermal Project trophy.

The winning Rider hand, three

aces and a ten high was held by Darlene DeJong who won the Spring Park Community Association trophy and a \$50 cash prize. Clint Heathcote had three kings and an ace high for second place, taking home the Starbrite Trophies award and \$25.

Another \$25 cheque went to Sarah Tyler who picked the lone joker of the day.

Shortest female rider of the rally, Callie Baumgardner, won a gift certificate from Terry's Hair Gallery; while Lori Krawchuk won the Rider's draw for a lovely doily donated by Dora Scott.

Numerous door prize draws were made with the winners as follows: auto vac donated by Phil's Hardware - Bill Zapesocki; spotlight donated by Anderson's Gravel and Hauling - Terry Hancock; lantern donated by Stafford's Welding - John Lorensen; goggles donated by Stafford's Welding - Clark Stuparyk; skidoo oil donated by Stafford's Welding - Wayne Potter; Dave's Pizza gift certificate - Wayne Thoben; CEDA buckle and hat - Roger Yoneliunas; CEDA buckles and Spring Park crests - Albert Paradis, Ron Veil, Edward Serniak; Spring Park crest - Gary Lesyk; hats donated by CEDA, J. Oryschuk Trucking, K.K. Lawrence, Anderson's Gravel and Beder Holdings Marwayne - Patrick Serniak, Troy Metz, Jolene Heathcote, Rick Bichelen, Vincent Lawrence, Blaine Oryschuk and Darrell Kryvenchuk.



FIRST PLACE WINNER — Of the Spring Park Poker Rally was Jimmy Yarmuch, shown accepting his trophy from Spring Park Community Association President Glen Cinnamon. Due to film problems, this is the only rally photo which turned out. Sorry!

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Spring Park Snowmobile Poker Rally

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- 1 - Donated by Spring Park Community Association
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- 5 - Donated by Anderson's Loader & Gravel Hauling
- 6 - Lindbergh Oilfield Supply Service
- 7 - Murphy Oil - Lindbergh Thermal Project

RIDER TROPHY

- 1 - Spring Park Community Association
- 2 - Starbrite Jewellery, St. Paul

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NOVELTIES

Dave's Pizza — \$25.00 Gift Certificate
Phil's Allied Hardware — Super Cleaner
Terry's Hair Gallery — Gift Certificate, cut & set
Stafford's Welding Ltd. — Flashlight, goggles & 2 litres Ski-Doo Oil
Anderson's Loader & Gravel Hauling — Hand Held Spotlight and 2 Hats
CEDA — 3 Hats, 3 Buckles
K.K. Lawrence — 2 Hats
Oryschuk Trucking — 4 Hats
Better Holdings — Marwayne, 4 Hats
Spring Park Community Association — 4 Crests

SPRING PARK SNOWMOBILE RALLY WINNERS:

1. JIMMY YARMUCH - Full House
1st Trophy - Spring Park Community Association and \$300.00
2. GARY LASYK - Straight
2nd Trophy - Stafford's Welding and \$150.00
3. VINCENT LAWRENCE - 3 Aces - Queen's High
3rd Trophy - Fred's Trucking and \$100.00
4. DARWIN KITTLESON - 3 of a Kind - 3-10's - Ace High
4th Trophy - K.K. Lawrence Vacuum Service and \$50.00
5. FRED HALL - 3 of a Kind - 3-10's - Queens High
5th Trophy - Anderson's Loader & Gravel Hauling and \$50.00
6. DOUG MYSHAK - 3 of a Kind - 3-10's - 6 High
6th Trophy - Lindbergh Oilfield Supply Service and \$50.00
7. GARY STARK - 3-8's - Queen's High
7th Trophy - Murphy Oil-Lindbergh Thermal Project and \$50.00

RIDERS

1st - DARLENE DEJONG - 3 of a Kind/3 Aces - 10 High Trophy - Spring Park Community Association & \$50

2nd - CLINT HEATHCOTE - 3 Kings - Ace High Trophy - Starbrite Jewellery and \$25.00

SPECIAL DRAWING OF THE JOKER — Sarah Tyler - \$25.00

NOVELTIES

Dave's Pizza — Gift Certificate - Wayne Thoben
Phil's Allied Hardware — Super Cleaner - Bill Zapesocki
Terry's Hair Gallery — Gift Certificate - Kelley Baumgardner
Stafford's Welding — Flashlight - John Lorensen
Goggles - Clark Stuparyk
Ski-doo Oil - Wayne Potter
Anderson Loader & Gravel Hauling — Hand Held Spotlight - Terry Hancock
Rider Draw — Doily - Handmade by Doris Scott
Winner - Lori Krawchuk

Prizes of Hats, Buckles and Crests
Drawn From Hat

We would like to thank the
Lindbergh Recreation Association
for all their help.

Special thanks to the many land
owners - without them, this rally
would not have been possible.

Chamber studies

(Cont. from Prev. Page)

All these goals were put before the Chamber members, with a request that they go home and think them over for further discussion at future meetings.

A large part of the balance of the meeting was spent on a discussion of the new commercial garbage collection service. Mayor Ed Buck outlined the costs to businesses of the new operation, which includes \$28 per month for rent of the disposal bin, plus from \$7 to \$11 for each time the container is dumped, depending on its size. The Mayor added that businesses have the option of hauling their own refuse to the nuisance grounds, but that a fee will also be assessed those who do this, to pay for maintenance

of the site. In answer to a question, the Mayor admitted "I guess we aren't giving you much choice" as regards paying for garbage disposal.

Larry Ferbey and Ken Way of Laidlaw Waste Systems were also on hand to answer such questions as whether the cost of a shared container can be invoiced to two or more businesses, which can be done.

Chamber President Murray Harper thanked the Mayor and Ferbey for answering the business people's concerns, but commented that he would like to see the Chamber asked for input before such major changes are instituted in the future. Mayor Buck replied that to the best of his knowledge, the chamber had been informed of the plans for the new system.

FROG LAKE R.E.A. ANNUAL MEETING Wednesday, January 29th

1986, at 2:00 P.M. at the

FROG LAKE COMMUNITY HALL

- Representative from Alberta Power will be in attendance.
- Discussion of R.E.A. Line to Alberta Power.
- Election of Officers.

For Further Information Please Call
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1985 in review

(Cont. from last issue)

NOVEMBER — Response to the '85 Further Education Course Program through Lakeland College was terrific.

Fifty-eight young boxers from all corners of the province met in Elk Point, for the Alberta Bronze Gloves Tournament for two days of action.

Elk Point Co-op Peewees were off to a great start for the 1985-86 season, winning the league opening game with a 9-7 victory over St. Paul.

A large group of seniors and other well-wishers gathered in the newly-constructed "Riverview Senior Citizens Club" at Heinsburg to officially open the new building.

The Elk Point Oilettes held their first organizational meeting, October 30th in the Old Courthouse, with 22 women in attendance.

Harvest activity came to a sudden halt, as snow blanketed unthreshed swaths with sticky whiteness, leaving nearly a quarter of the years crop unharvested.

Dome Petroleum was granted verbal approval of two applications in the Lindbergh Heavy Oil Field after two and one half days of hearings by the Energy Resources Conservation Board in Elk Point.

Jean Slywka was presented with a plaque commemorating her win in the Business person's Positive Attitude Contest sponsored by the Alberta Career Centre in St. Paul.

Elk Point Elks won the first game of their regular season with a 13-6 victory over Kehewin Voyageurs.

Elk Point Town Council discussed concerns regarding parking violations which have contributed to problems in the community, especially the downtown area.

Kehew Lodge, a provincial pilot project designed to provide housing for native elders, was officially unveiled at the Kehewin Indian Reserve.

Action got underway at the Elk Point Curling Club, with a full week of league curling.

Sam and Amy Krider celebrated their Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary along with 300 guests. Lilly & Sam Sass also celebrated their Fiftieth.

Elk Point Order of Royal Purple's annual Flea Market brought the spirit of Christmas to Elk Point packing the Elks Hall with eager shoppers.

A total of \$53,380.00 in Community Recreation and Cultural grants was presented to various groups by MLA John Drobot. The largest share amounting to \$25,430.00 went to the Town of Elk Point for its various community recreational services.

One hundred persons representing provincial government agencies, oil companies and municipal bodies met in Elk Point to conduct a workshop on the short and long-term implications of oil sands development as it pertains to rural municipalities.

Plans for a large Christmas promotion by Elk Point retail merchants were unveiled at a Chamber of Commerce meeting.

There was discussion at one of Elk Point Town Council's meetings on an in-depth study of various construction methods for an enlarged water treatment plant.

Elk Point 4-H Light Horse Club held their very first organizational meeting at the Elk Point Elementary School. Eight members were in attendance.

Elk Point Co-op Peewees won two challenging games, defeating Grand Centre 5-1 and Lloydminster 5-3.

Elk Point Elementary School held their 1985 Children's Book Festival.

DECEMBER — Santa Claus and a trio of green-suited elves (Marge Osinchuk & Rinkmates) swept their way to victory in the Elk Point Curling Club's first major bonspiel of the season, which attracted twenty rinks.

A bumper crop of Grand Opening celebrations, along with a steady stream of businesses moving to larger premises, renovating or changing ownership was a sure indication of the current period of rapid growth Elk Point experienced.

Building permits passed the \$8 million mark.

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Home Realty, started off their Elk Point business with an open house in the North Subdivision.

A delegation from Elk Point visited Member of Parliament, Don Mazankowski, in Vegreville, to lobby for improvements to the Elk Point Post Office.

Elk Point Municipal Hospital Board met with our MLA to discuss a request made to the Department of Hospital for addition of long term care beds in our hospital.

Elk Point's OK 3 Bakery was officially opened.

Elk Point Figure Skating Club reported that this year's program drew the best response ever, both in pledges and in the number of skaters taking part.

Dave Nobes, President of Dave's Pizza chain, along with a furry friend, joined to congratulate Elk Point franchise owners Carol and Lloyd Metz in the Grand Opening of their new restaurant.

Santa had a busy day in Elk Point with visits to the Lioness Brunch, Elks Free Movie and to the Stedmans Store, while shoppers enjoyed a similar hectic pace.

Council and Recreation Director, Linda Simpson, noted a number of interesting ideas which could be applied to the development of Elk Point recreational land.

Ron Fraess recently took the post of Public Works Superintendent with the Town of Elk Point.

Handsome bronze medallions were brought home when the Elk Point R.C.M.P. Scarlettes won the B side of a ringette tournament in Mannville.

Friday the thirteenth of December proved lucky for the Elk Point Elks who scored a 12-8 victory over the Kehewin Voyageurs.

Retiring F.G. Miller High School Secretary, Margaret Modin, was honored with gifts and a series of standing ovations at an annual Christmas Brunch. She served the school for twenty one and one half years.

Elk Point Elementary School presented their annual Christmas Concert to a gymnasium packed with proud parents, relatives and friends.

Anyone interested in forming a
Light Horse Club
For Elk Point and Area

General Meeting

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OPEN HOUSE

PanCanadian has submitted an application to the ERCB concerning its development proposal in the Lindbergh/Frog Lake oil sands area.

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11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

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January 16, 1986

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This week, we salute the thousands of young people involved in this most popular of winter sports: it's Minor Hockey Week.

Take time this week to recognize the contribution made to the life of our community by the players, coaches and parents involved in minor hockey. The players are setting a good example for their peers, by

showing them a healthy and educational way to have fun. The coaches are teaching not only the physical skills of the game, but sportsmanship as well. The parents offer help and much needed support to both players and coaches. All three groups combine to form a cohesive whole which is a vital part of winter in Elk Point and other communities across the province.

We, unlike some communities, do not have any NHL stars who call Elk Point their home town — yet. However, many talented and respected players from this community have in the past and at the present become part of some of the best Junior teams in the province, while others continue to enjoy hockey as part of adult teams.

This means that there is still a chance for one of those minor hockey players out there today to realize his dreams, and become Elk Point's answer to Wayne Gretzky.

To all those future superstars, good luck. You have a lot going for you.



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Letter to the Editor

Hockey - a duel on skates

Editor,

I recently witnessed a hockey game in the South Peace League and I came away with the strong feeling that the game of hockey can be compared with the medieval days when they knocked an opponent off their horse with a lance. In this game a hockey player knocks a person off his skates with a hockey stick instead of a lance. Results: A smashed face, a face with broken bones was the result of this game. Fun in a working mans league!

There are problems in minor, senior and professional hockey with the amount of stick work. What are the answers? Listed are possibly a few of the remedies to help save an eye, or injury to the face, or even saving people from being in a wheelchair for the rest of their lives. This is not an exaggeration. It is happening every year across Canada... I won't even talk about the deaths that have occurred due to hockey terrorism.

1) We must start educating the

hockey players themselves of the seriousness of their overly violent actions that can cause serious injuries.

2) Coaches, managers and parents must take on the responsibility of stopping their players and children from this dangerous playing which can maim an opponent.

3) Referees and linemen who take cash for refereeing are professionals. They must enforce the rules of the game — not their own improvisations depending on their likes and dislikes of the rules or players.

4) The ruling bodies of all hockey associations must insist on proper refereeing and when infractions are brought to their attention; such as spearing or butt-ending with intent to injure; these players must be severely dealt with by the league. The rules must be strictly adhered to and possibly other rules made to clean up the acts of head hunting. Rules that will make players have second thoughts about intent to in-

jure another player. A league rule could also fine a team for this type of play that is meant to seriously harm a hockey player.

5) Spectators must voice their feelings about this violence. Until we get a ground swell going to stop this mayhem; these acts of violence will continue. We can try to stop suffering in distant countries like Ethiopia... but what about the suffering of the hockey players now in wheel chairs, hockey players that have one eye, smashed face and teeth, broken bones or permanent paralysis?

Some people may scoff at the above, but look up the statistics of the injuries across Canada every year. Is it not time to think of the possible remedies? It is up to you and I to start now to do some thinking about constructive course of action for everyone's good.

Sincerely
Edward Houssian
Grande Prairie



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"Second Class Mail Registration Pending"



Clandonald News

By Shirley Osinchuk
Clandonald Correspondent

Congratulations to Marvia and Bernie DeJong, who are the proud parents of the area's first New Year's baby. Darren John DeJong weighed in at 7 lbs. 5 oz at 10:27 a.m. on New Year's Day, in the Vermilion Hospital. He is Marvia and Bernie's third son.

The Landonville Cribbage Tournament is underway, with eighteen players this year.

Teen Fellowship will meet on Friday, Jan. 24, at 7 p.m. in Clandonald. Everyone from Grade 7 on is welcome. The next meeting will be to go swimming in St. Paul with the Two Hills and Myrnam groups.

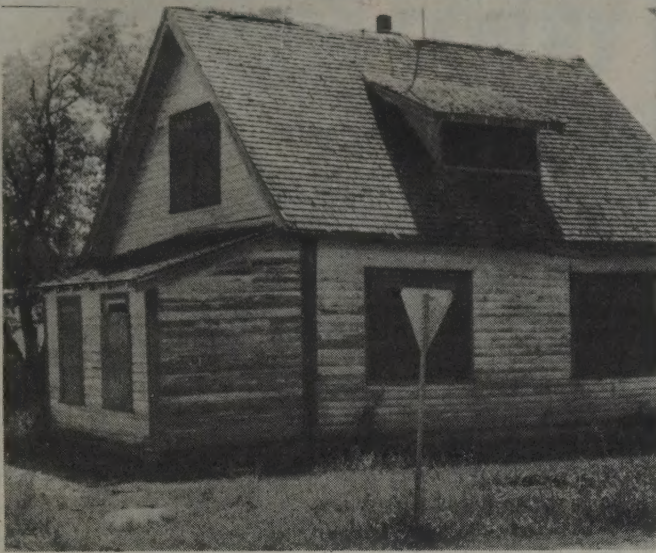
Sunday evening Jan. 26, will be the Monthly Family Night at the Bible Fellowship Church. Come for informal worship and refreshments at 7 p.m.

The Landonville Community Association is planning a Whist Drive on Wednesday, Jan. 29.

The Fish and Game Trophy Night will be Sat. Feb. 15. Watch for details.

Recent Agricultural Society Lottery winners are Frances Yaceyko and John Gould. John won on Dec. 30 and Jan. 6.

In Clandonald, the old Post Office has been moved. I spoke to Mr. Ed. Stockwell about the history of the Post Office. Mr. Stockwell has written a history of Wellsdale, and is very interested in local history and current affairs. The Post Office opened here in 1908, on N.E. of Section 10, where Gloria and Leo DeJong live now (the old Hagan place). It was called the Stockdale Post Office, but was soon re-named Wellsdale, which was the community name at that time. From 1908 to 1926 it was a community centre. James Hagan was the Post Master



THE CLANDONALD POST OFFICE FOR 30 YEARS — An historic building, now moved out of town.

and a community leader. He brought the mail from Dewberry twice a week by team, and later by Ford car when the roads were fit. Letters were mailed for two cents, and the service was good.

The Post Master for a short time was Bill Williamson, and the Post Office was moved to his store on the S.W. corner of the former Gratton farm, about half a mile north of the Wellsdale cemetery.

With the establishment of Clandonald in 1927, the Post Office was moved into the present town. Bill Williamson retired and returned to England, and Ross MacKenzie became Post Master. The Post Office was in his General Store, close to the former International Harvester dealership on the street parallel to the railroad tracks.

Towards the end of the 30's, John McMorro, Senior, too, over as Post Master, and the Post Office was built into the north side of a new home built for Mr. and Mrs. George Jacklin. That is the building which was moved out to Brakes' on Sunday, Jan. 12.

It had been vacant for several years. John McMorro, Junior took over as Post Master, from his father, whose health was failing.

Then in 1970, Mrs. Margaret McCormack was made Post Mistress and the Post Office was moved to its present location immediately west of the Hardware Store. Liam McCormack has been the Post Master since 1983.

Thank you to Mr. Stockwell for his help with this short story.

Dewberry News Roundup

By Cliff Cunningham
Dewberry Correspondent

The Dewberry Lions visited the Lloydminster Club on Jan. 7th. The gong was safely returned, a custom used to help visitations. There are thirty five clubs in 37-H which any Lion member can visit. Lions International have donated 3/4 of a million dollars to diabetes research. Dewberry Lions' big project is the completion of the new addition to the hall. A new organ is in place which now doesn't require the borrowing of the United Church organ for funerals, etc. The Lions meet twice monthly now for supper and meetings. School Principal Henry Kozak is the president of this club. They need more members. The Lions Motto is "We Serve". The Dewberry Lions work hard to serve the community and the less fortunate. The Dewberry Lions manage the operation of the Dewberry Hall and the senior citizen housing Villa Memorial donations are received by members to help pay the cost of the addition to the hall and the organ. The Lions are very proud of the care taking of this building by their lady maintenance engineer. The new purple jackets have arrived for Club members on which are placed many of the different club buttons and positions held.

Thanks to the Riverton Ladies Club and to the United Church Women for cards when I was in the Islay Hospital.

Friday, Jan. 10th, Al Oeming with his cheetah cat was in Dewberry on his way to Prince Albert, Sask. Some caps were sold with the Polar Park Crest on them. Oeming is promoting wildlife preservation. He says his cheetah has been clocked at 76 miles per hour. Skins off these animals sell to the Arabs for \$1,700 each. Very few are available.

Dewberry Senior Citizens Centre has just received two books of the Manitou-Saskatchewan area 1905-1985. These are the local history of the area and they are by the Manitou Lake Historical Association.

Local fishermen are at it again. Small perch seem to be plentiful but jacks are hard to find. Laurier Lake and Garnier Lake are good spots with the road open and very little snow on the ice. Some are going to lakes in Saskatchewan. Game wardens are active on over limits. Used gaffs for fishing has caused charges to be laid. Please observe fishing regulations. George Wowk is Vice-President of the Clandonald Fish and Game Association.

Morley Dennills, Roland Dennills and Arnel Hines went on a trip to Hawaii before Christmas and arrived back home just before Christmas. Helen Maddex spent her Christmas holidays at Dawson Creek, B.C. with her relatives and friends.

There was a large turnout at Alberta Lumley's funeral in the Dewberry Hall Jan. 7th with Rev.

David Shoop officiating. Organist was Mrs. Jenivee Websdale. Alberta was 73 years of age.

Your news reporter slipped and fell head first on the basement stairs and spent a couple of days in the Islay Hospital. It sure made a mess of my nose and forehead.

Hockey is back in full swing again after the holidays. There were four games played on Saturday, Jan. 11th with Dewberry winning all the games, also one game on Sunday, Jan. 12th, Dewberry Colts won again. Jan. 11th (Flyweights) Dewberry 13 - Vermilion 0; Jan. 11th (Tom Thumbs) Mannville 1 - Dewberry 2; Jan. 11th (Mites) Grand Centre 1 - Dewberry 6; Jan. 12th (Mites) Bonnyville 6 - Dewberry Colts 9; Jan. 9th Dewberry Mustangs 10 - Kitscoty 2; Jan. 11th Dewberry Mustangs 4 - Marwayne 4, Dewberry won in overtime with Dennis McCormack making the score.

Our weather is still warm for this time of the year. Jan. 6th, it was 14° F below and has been above zero up to Jan. 12th with high of 40° F above.

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From the Sergeant's Desk

By Sgt. Jim Fell
Elk Point RCMP Detachment

Back to the new bridge and the way people are driving on it and the departure lanes as they travel north and south on Hwy #41. We have had several mishaps on that new stretch of road and it certainly isn't the design of the road itself. Its the lack of attention being paid to the driving itself.

Numerous accidents are being caused by people travelling in the fast lane up the hill, driving slowly. Faster moving vehicles are moving into the slow vehicle lane and passing on the right. The slower driver then pulls into the slow moving lane

and crunch.

I am in the process of directing correspondence to the Transportation Safety people and ask that they post signs, "KEEP RIGHT EXCEPT TO PASS." I feel that this enforceable rule may achieve the safety that we do not have. Of course a proper shoulder check would achieve the same purpose.

We have had a sharp increase in the number of motor vehicle accidents on our country roads, the primary cause is TOO FAST FOR ROAD CONDITIONS. In case it didn't dawn on anyone the country roads are covered with ice, slow down!

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- Acreage payments
- Reduced interest rates

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HARVEST 1985 — How many Alberta farmers will survive the economic crunch to take off the 1986 crop?
Photo by Rob Bundy

Cow Calf Association addresses the farm debt

By Alban Bugej
Executive Secretary
Alberta Cow Calf Association

Two of the resolutions adopted by the Alberta Cow Calf Association at its recent Convention held in Edmonton on January 9th, address the present debt burden facing most family owned farms.

The convention adopted a resolution to ask the provincial government for an incentive payment of \$50 per cultivated acre. An acreage payment is required at this time to help farmers and ranchers to reduce some of the debts we have been accumulating over the past few years of poor crops and low prices received for our products.

An incentive payment based on acreage will help to address the farm debt problem and bring it to within manageable limits. It is most

unlikely that \$50 per acre is sufficient to wipe out most debts, but if it succeeds to bring it to a level where we could live with, then there is some incentive to hang on until the economy improves.

On the long term basis agriculture must have access to low and fixed interest rates. The Alberta Cow Calf Association's second resolution calls for the federal and provincial governments to make available to agriculture loans at fixed interest rates not exceeding 6%. Interest payments on debts is one of the highest input costs a farm operator is facing today. What makes this cost more uncontrollable than others is its fluctuating rate. A fixed interest rate will stabilize this burdensome input cost. Considering the present prices we are receiving for our products and the drought cycle we are going through, an interest rate higher than 6% is not affordable.

The acreage payment should be paid on all cultivated lands being either cropland or improved pasture lands with an upper limit of 1500 acres per operator. Such an upper limit will cover most operators farming within the family unit and puts a ceiling to the cost of the program. If this is done, the estimated cost of such a program will be about one billion dollars. This compares favourably with the tens of billions the provincial government gave the oil and gas industries during recent years to help them out of their

difficulties.

A meaningful influx of cash in the hands of farmers will benefit most of the provincial economy. Besides the banks and other lending institutions which carry the bulk of the farm debts, farm suppliers such as fuel, fertilizer and machinery dealers are carrying hundreds of millions of dollars of unpaid farm debts. If farmers could pay out some of these debts from funds received under an acreage payment, the whole rural economy will benefit.

As for the small percentage of farmers that are debt free, such a payment might induce them to purchase a new tractor, a truck or make some other needed investment. This way the benefit of an acreage payment will spread far beyond the farm gate into the rural community and even into the urban sector.

Undoubtedly the banks will acquire the bulk of such infusion of cash in the hands of farmers but the rest of the economy will benefit also. A dollar put in agriculture will spin off seven into the economy.

The Alberta Cow Calf Association by adopting these policies proved that it is listening to the needs of the grass root farmers and is prepared to work to have our governments address the debt crisis in a meaningful way. An incentive acreage payment is feasible, responsible and badly needed at this time to put some stability in the rural economy.

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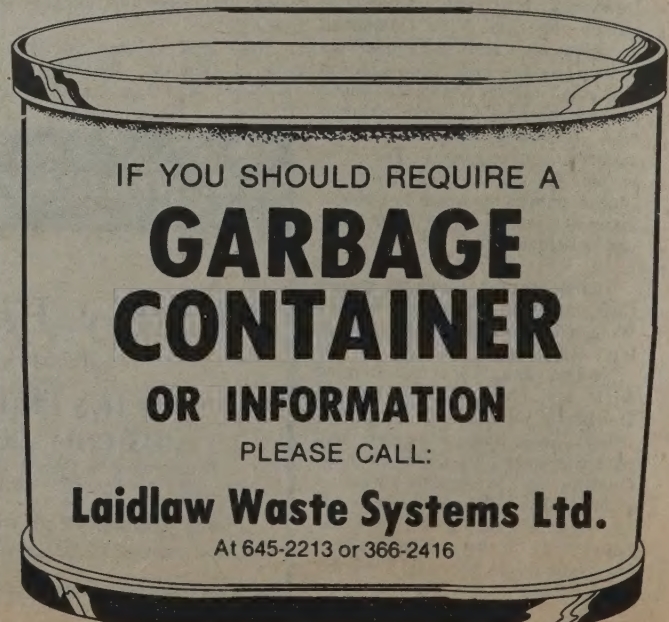
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NAPTIME? — Elks forward Murray Cochrane takes a rest in the Elks net while his teammates mix it up with the Goodfish Flames. The goalie was off to the showers with a game misconduct.

Recreation Corner

By Linda Simpson
Recreation Director

Did you know that Elk Point and District has a Gun Club? Yes, it does! The Club is very active, indeed, and is already planning a full slate of activities for the 1986 year. This group specializes in recreational shooting of rifles, handguns, and shotguns. Archery and black powder guns are two new areas into which the club is expanding. Another part of the Club's mandate includes conducting Firearm Safety and Hunting courses. If you'd like to know more about the Elk Point Gun Club, phone Dennis at 724-4169.

ADULT BADMINTON: There's action at the F.G. Miller School Gym on Thursdays at 9:30 p.m. The three courts provide ample room. You can enter the school by the south door. There is a \$1.00 fee per person per evening. See you on the court.

DRAMA CLUB: Watch out for the recently revived Drama Club's presentation of "Cinder - Riley." This comical play will be held in conjunction with the Grade Nine Class play. Everything gets underway at the F.G. Miller School on February 5th starting at 7:00 p.m. For more information phone Billie at 724-3886.

GYMNASTICS: Don't forget that this program is scheduled to kick off on Thursday, January 24. Time

schedules run as follows:
Gym Dandies (4-6 year olds) - 4:30 to 5:00 p.m.
Funky Monkeys (7-8 year olds) - 5:00 to 6:00 p.m.
Transformers (9-12 year olds) - 6:00 to 7:00 p.m.

All sessions occur at the Elementary School Gymnasium.

KINOSOO RIDGE: The Recreation Board and Sharkey's Bus Service will be offering a once a month bus service for downhill skiing at Kinsoo Ridge. Keep watching for dates and prices.

DASH N' SPLASH: Will run again on Saturdays as follows: February 8th and 22nd, 1986; March 8th and 22nd, 1986.

The four trips will cost \$16.00 per person for the first two family members and \$8.00 for each additional member. Tickets can not be transferred to other people. Keep watching for additional information.

GYMNASTICS TECHNICAL LEVEL I CLINIC: Don't forget this Clinic will kick off this Friday, at 7:00 p.m. at the Elk Point Elementary School.

Well, that's about it for this week, but before I go, the Farmer's Almanac gives us this thought for the week: "Learn to profit by the mistakes of others; you can't live long enough to make all of them yourself."

Have a good week!

Two wins for peewees

Elk Point Co-op Peewees won both of their league games this past weekend, defeating St. Paul 4-3 on Saturday and edging Wainwright 5-4 on Sunday, with both games played in Elk Point.

In Saturday's contest, Kevin Bates scored two goals and one assist, with Kim Hawryluk and Greg Van Maaron contributing single goals. Robin Yakemchuk had two assists while Brad Yakemchuk and Matt Higgins each assisted on one goal.

Kevin Bates was again the team's top scorer on Sunday, with a hat trick and one assist, while one goal and one assist each were provided by Robin Yakemchuk and Lindsay Jenner. Other assists came from Matt Higgins, Greg Van Maaron and Chris Cameron.

In both games, excellent hockey with good team effort was the order of the day for all teams concerned.

Don't forget this coming weekend, when Elk Point Co-op Peewees will be joined by seven other teams for the 2nd Annual Westmin Peewee Tournament, beginning at 6:00 p.m. Friday night.

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7:30 p.m. — Evening Praise Service

8:00 p.m. — Wednesday evening Bible Study
3:15 p.m. — Friday Club for Boys and Girls
7:30 p.m. — Friday evening youth meeting.

Friday night wrestling???

What started out as a Centennial League hockey game deteriorated into a wrestling match Friday night as Goodfish Lake Flames put the Elks down for the count with a 16-5 stranglehold.

The Flames, fresh from their basketball-score 35-15 win over Kehewin last Monday, were off to an early start scoring all four first period goals, including two of team captain Dan Houle's total of seven. Houle assisted in both of the other goals scored by Ben Houle and Mike Penasse.

The Elks scored the first goal of the second period, with Murray Cochrane slipping a shot past the Flames' goalie off assists by Kerry Loughran and Danny Kondla. The goal triggered a massive battle behind the Elks net which involved all on-ice players except the Flames' goalie and resulted in game misconducts to Sam Houle of the Flames and Lorne Berg of the Elks.

The Flames turned up the heat nine minutes into the period and scored four fast goals, two by Dan Houle and one each by Joe Houle and Ben Houle.

Goals continued thick and fast in the third period with an injured Vic Laurin having increasing difficulty keeping the nonstop volley of shots

out of the Elks' net. Four shots hit home in the first 8½ minutes of the period, scored by Ben, Joe, Dan and Bob Houle.

The Elks finally gained control of the puck long enough to score with Kevin Bjorstad scoring off assists by Willie Lesyk and Gary Youngchief.

A major scuffle at the 12:20 mark of the period left both teams with three men in the penalty box. Goodfish took advantage of the cleared ice to score three goals in 41 seconds, two by star centre Dan Houle and the other by George Houle.

With both teams momentarily at full strength, the Elks came back with a pair of quick goals only 9 seconds apart. Gary Youngchief was assisted by Willie Lesyk and Wayne Youngchief in the first, with Wayne Youngchief assisted by Vic Stepa and Murray Cochrane in the second.

Mike Penasse took the puck into

the Elks' end off the faceoff for the final Flames' goal of the night, assisted by Dan Houle and Joe Tremblay while the final Elks' goal was scored just over a minute later by Danny Kondla, assisted by Kerry Loughran and Gary Youngchief.

Enough hockey - let's try wrestling seemed to be the feeling at that point, and Willie Lesyk and Joe Tremblay squared off in a duel which sent both to the dressing room. The puck had scarcely dropped after that fracas when Elks' goalie Vic Laurin apparently decided that he had had enough aggravation for the evening and should settle the score with Goodfish's Ben Houle for two more game misconducts. Before action could even resume, Elk Allan Loughran and Flame Joe Houle got into a tussle that resulted in flying shirts and bloodstained linesman, and prompted the officials to call a halt to the game with 2:24 left on the clock.

Gun Club receives grant

By Don Mazankowski
Member of Parliament

Don Mazankowski, member of Parliament for Vegreville, is pleased to announce that the Elk Point & District Gun Club is to receive \$18,313 under Section 38 of the Canada Works Program.

The objective of the Club is to upgrade and expand their Fire Arm Range. Activities will include building two cement trap houses with foundations. Cementing of trap shooting pads and stands, six target stands, four bench rests, two storage sheds, one viewing stand and construction of wooden fences around club premises and a gate entrance are all included.

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2/86	Lot 67 Blk 4 Plan 842-1406	Dorothy Acheral	Mobile Home	Approved
3/86	Lot 9 Blk 5 Plan 842-1406	Ron Acheral	Garage	Approved
4/86	Lots 1, 2, 3, Blk 32 Pt. 852-1351	Thorkelson Architects Ltd.	Offices & Storage Warehouse	Approved

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Minor hockey update

By Shirley Osinchuk

Bantams

In the Wainwright Bantam Hockey Tournament, the team started out well with a 5-4 victory over Wainwright, on the morning of Jan. 3. In the afternoon, they tied Vegreville in a game that was close all the way. The next day, Jan. 4, Coronation knocked them out of the running with a 6-3 score.

On Thurs., Jan. 9, the Bantams travelled to Bonnyville, where they lost to Bonnyville, 6-4.

The return game was on Sun. Jan. 12, in Elk Point, where Bonnyville won again, 5-4.

Friday, Jan. 17, the team played in St. Paul. St. Paul won with a score of 10-1.

Sun. Jan. 19, Elk Point Bantams hosted Wainwright with Wainwright winning 8-5. Troy Metz

scored twice; Roger Osinchuk, Robbie Harms, and Joe Rath scored one each. Assists were by Robbie Harms, Joe Rath (2), Ken Arndt, Bryce Lorenson, Darwin Roscoe (2), Blaine McLaughlin, and Jason Reinhart.

The next scheduled game is St. Paul at Elk Point at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 26.

Meet the Players: Troy Metz plays Centre and Defense, and wears number 36. Troy is 13 (14 next week), and in Grade 9 in Elk Point. He lives in Elk Point and has played hockey here since Tom Thumbs.

#8, Robbie Harms plays Left Defense. He lives south-east of Elk Point, and is 14 and in Grade 9 here. Robbie started playing hockey in Whitecourt when he was 6. He played also in Mayerthorpe, and this is his first year playing here.

Carl Fakeley, #15, plays Defense or Wing. Carl is 15, and in Grade 10 in Elk Point. He lives east of Elk Point and has played hockey here

since Tom Thumbs.

Blaine McLaughlin, #16, plays mainly Left Wing. Blaine lives in Elk Point. He is 14, and in Grade 9 in Elk Point. He started playing hockey in Mannville when he was in Grade 2. This is his fourth year playing in Elk Point. He has also played with the Midgets.

The boys are excited about attending the Port Coquitlam Bantam Tournament. They will be away from March 28 to April 7. On Sat. Jan. 18, they held a Bottle Drive, and will be having a dance soon in the High School.

They will be working hard to raise money to go to Port Coquitlam.

Midgets

First of all, my apologies for leaving out a Hat-Trick in the report of the Sat. Jan. 4, game in Lac La Biche. Jim Vinge also scored three goals in that game.

First Ringette trophy for RCMP Scarlettes

The RCMP ELK POINT Point.

SCARLETTES our Ringette team travelled to IRMA, Alta., this past Saturday to play in an all day 6 team tournament. The girls played their first game against an Edmonton team from Millwoods. We held them at 4 to 3 until the last five minutes of the game at which they caught the girls off guard and scored 3 quick goals, final score 7 to 3 which retired us to the "B" side.

The second game was against Lloydminster, at the end of the game we were neck and neck at 4 each forcing us into two five minute overtime periods. Our girls broke the ice at 4:30 with the first of two goals, final score 6 to 4 for Elk

Point. The third game was against Wainwright, a team that had knocked us out of the Mannville Tourney 11 to 1. It was a different story this time with fast action and many shots on goal and many brilliant saves by both goalies. We thought we were heading for overtime at 11:33 of the second and last period with a score of 1 to 1. A lucky shot by Wainwrights centre cost us the game.

The girls came home with their first trophy and the satisfaction of having established Elk Point Ringette as a team to be recognized. Congratulations to the girls for a job well done.

The Midgets played in the St. Paul Midget Tournament on Fri. Jan. 10 and Sat., Jan. 11. They won the first game 7-3, against Bonnyville.

Most Valuable Player medals and a cap were given to each team. #10, Joe Rath, received the award for Elk Point, and #8, Kevin Feland received it for the Bonnyville team.

Saturday morning at 8 a.m. the boys were on the ice to play Fort McMurray. Fort McMurray won 6-2. The MVP awards were given to #8 Sean Duffee of Fort McMurray, and #1 Kelly Godziuk for Elk Point.

The stats sheet to this point shows Elk Point Midgets with 12 points in the league, standing second in the northern division, and 4th over-all. They have played eleven games, won six and lost five, with 5.81 goals average.

On Sunday, Jan. 19, they played a fast home game against Lloydminster. The winner was Elk Point with a score of 4-2. There was no score until the 12 second point of the first period, when Jim Vinge and Lorne Demchuk passed to Lane Lorenson for a goal. Both teams scored once in the second period. Darryl Pashulka scored twice, Murray Palamarek had two assists, and Malcolm Palamarek scored in the third period.

Kim Wright and Derek Rooks scored for Lloydminster, and Chuck Manley assisted on the second goal.

Meet the Players: #12 Malcolm Palamarek, plays Centre, Right Wing or Defense. He lives in Elk Point, is 17 and in Grade 12. Malcolm has played hockey in Elk Point since he was in Tom Thumbs.

#3 Murray Palamarek, plays Centre. He lives in Elk Point, is 14 and in Grade 10 in Elk Point. Murray has played hockey here since Tom Thumbs.

The next scheduled game is Elk Point at St. Paul on Friday, Jan. 24 at 7 p.m.

Oilettes plan dance

By Carol Lee
and Brenda Cameron

The Elk Point Oilettes January meeting was held on Jan. 9 in the Empress Banquet Room. Mrs. Beverly Baylis from the Energy Information Center was guest speaker for the evening. She informed the Oilettes that the Center is located in the Elk Point Library, and offers information on the oil industry in the area, as well as other energy-related topics. She invited the members to stop by the Center.

The Oilettes' agenda for February includes a general meeting on Feb. 6, and a Valentines' Dance on Feb. 14. For tickets or information, call Donna at 724-3628, Diane at 724-4191, or Diane at 724-4137.



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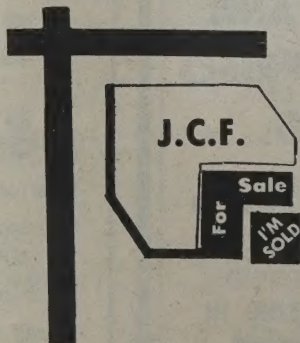
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Out our way

By Mildred Dunham
Ferguson Flats Correspondent

There were a few activities out our way this week. Primrose & Ferguson Flats started their crib tournament on the weekend. With not too many players this year, they had to borrow one from Lindbergh.

Ferguson Flats held their whist drive on Saturday. Marge Heffermann won first for ladies, Bernice Antonio was 2nd. David Okermann got 1st for the men and Harry Zapasocki 2nd. Last but not least, Dennis Heffermann & Gaby Bayduza were presented with a pkg of gum for their booby prizes.

A mixed curling bonspiel will be held Jan. 30th to Feb. 2nd at Lindbergh. For more information, phone Bill Pacholek or Bill Ballas.

ATA responds to school grants

"We are pleased that the provincial government has decided to increase the School Foundation Program Fund grants by four percent in 1986. Unfortunately, this increase does not make up for the fact that last year's two percent increase amounted to half the rate of inflation for 1985," said ATA President Nadene Thomas in response to today's grant announcement by Education Minister Dave King.

The ATA president said that she was concerned that today's announcement may make people forget that the provincial government provided no increase at all in the School Foundation Program Fund grants in 1984, and increased them by only two percent last year.

"After two consecutive years of underfunding school programs, today's announcement is a welcome change," she said. "However, today's announcement does not provide the money to make up for the cuts which have occurred over the past two years. We are hopeful that the provincial government will give further consideration to this situation and will provide for some relief in the months ahead."

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Gravel contract awarded

Edmonton — A \$204,700 crushing and stockpiling contract is being awarded to Robertson Construction Ltd. Of Edmonton, Transportation Minister Marvin Moore announced recently.

The contract is for the crushing and stockpiling of 40,000 tonnes of gravel in the Bristow Pit, approximately 40 kilometres east of Elk Point. The work also calls for the crushing and stockpiling of 35,000 tonnes of gravel in the Ward Pit 50 kilometres southeast of Lac La Biche. This material will be used to gravel local roads in the southern part of Improvement District No. 18.

Work is scheduled for completion this winter.

There were three bids, the next two lowest being: T.B.G. Contracting Ltd., Edmonton — \$238,200; Twin-Lake Construction Ltd., Vegreville — \$314,905.

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Pioneer Circle monthly meetings are held the second Tuesday of each month. All seniors welcome.

Army Cadets meet Thursdays, 7:00 p.m. at F.G. Miller High School in Elk Point.

Elks Jackpot Bingo every Thursday, Elk Point Elks Hall. Doors open at 7:00 p.m., bingo starts at 8:00 p.m.

Pioneer Circle Bingo — every Wednesday at 2:00 p.m., Floor Curling every Thursday at 2:00 p.m., Whist every Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome!

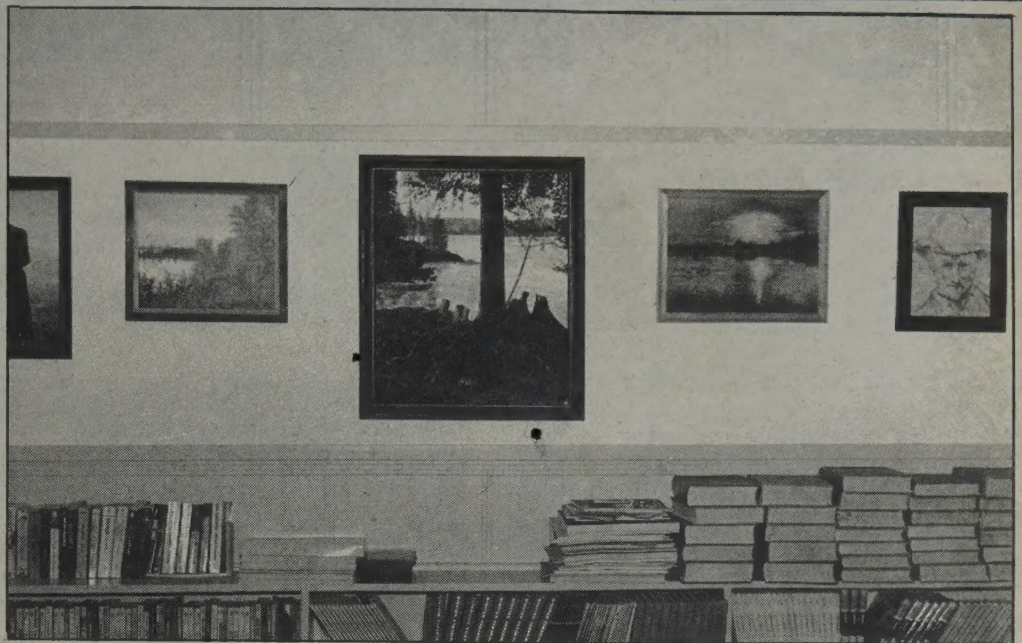
T.O.P.S. meets every Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. till 7:30 p.m. at the further education building in Elk Point.

Al-Anon Family Group Meeting, Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Municipal Hospital.

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Call or write the editor of this paper to include good news of events and happenings you want to share, courtesy AGT.



ART EXHIBIT — Some of the local art on display at the Derwent Public Library.

Local artists display work in Derwent Public Library

By Sharon Rebryna
Derwent Correspondent

Last Thursday, the Derwent Public Library hosted an art exhibit of local artists. The exhibit will remain on display until Jan. 27 and will be open week-days from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Monday evening from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The exhibit co-ordinated by Judi Harasiuk and housed in the Derwent Library featured pictures by Greg Yaceyko, Currie Wood, Olga Babyn, Elaine Etherington, Loretta Harasiuk, Judi Harasiuk, Harry Stelmashuk, Kate Chanasyk, Shirley Osinchuk and Janet Matyaschuk. The works which included photography, pencil drawings, pen and ink, acrylics, pastels, oils and conti showed that a lot of talent and potential is to be found in the local area around Derwent.

Over 35 people attended the first night of the exhibit and many more are expected to view the pictures before the Jan. 27 closing. Another exhibit is being planned for April and anyone interested in displaying their artistry should contact Judi at 741-2197. Plan to stop into the Derwent Public Library and see this

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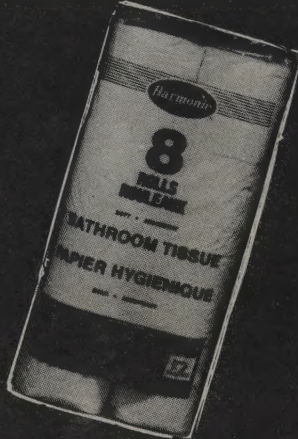
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.88

Mushrooms

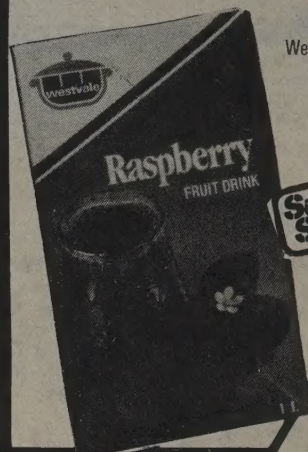
Moneys Sliced, 284 ml

.69

Fruit Drink
Westvale Raspberry, 1 litre

.88

Super Saver



Crackers

Paulins, Plain or
Salted, 900 g

2.79

Potato Chips

Old Dutch, 200 g

1.09

BAKERY

Bread

McGavins, Co-op Label,
White or 60% Wholewheat,
570 g loaves

2/1.59

Enriched Flour

Harmonie, 10 kg

3.99



Detergent
A.B.C. Laundry, 6 litres

3.49

FROZEN FOODS

Cod Fishsticks

Co-op, 350 g

2.39

Cod in Batter

Co-op, 350 g

2.29

Hash Browns

Harmonie, 1 kg

.77

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